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St. Johnsbury, Vt., September 5, 1874. PRODUCERS AND NON-PRO-DUCERS.

Were there no merchants or no tradesmon in St. Johnsbury, where would they find a market for their products? Reduce your fifty merchants to ten or to one, and you likewise reduce the opportunities of ready sale and fair prices.—Citizen.

Here is wisdom. There are a certain ling of it. The price of these articles caudependent upon St. Johnsbury for them, so the commission which before was large enough to compensate ten men for their time sees fit to do so. in handling must be increased enough to support fifty, and the increase of commission must come out of the price paid to the farmers. The Citizen man quotes the proverb that " competition is the life of trade." The kind of competition we have in St. Johnsbury may be the life of trade, but it is death candidate, and so we see very little chance to the farmer. The surplus forty merchants to expect anything but the election of D. C. increase the home demand by the amount of Denison to fill Julge Poland's place in the produce which they and their families and next Congress. But then, doubtful things clerks will consume, but that does not in- being mighty uncertain, a positive prediction crease the price, for they have to get it out of would be out of the question. Probably the their trade, which is no larger for fifty mer. next two weeks will develop the plan of chants men than for ten.

chants are getting rich too fast, but that for them to work. there being so many of them they are oblig. The following is the congressional vote so ed to put up the price of what they sell in far as heard from : order to all get a living. Trade is overdone, and the cost of rent, fuel, clerk hire, and similar expenses, as well as the interest on capital, is several times larger than it should be, and all this has to come out of the farmer. The Citizen says we are wrong in our theory that the reason prices are so high here is that there are too many dealers. What, then, is the reason? We only advanced that as a reason for high prices, and it looks to us to be the reason still, but if the merchant's organ can give us a better, we should like to hear it. The fact exists, as has been demonstrated by prices we have quoted of goods as sold here and elsewhere; and the wholesale markets published in this and other papers give the reader who is familiar with St. Johnsbury prices a chance to mak a comparison which shall approximate show how much we pay our merchants for doing business.

The Citizen's allusion to the scale wor is the richest part of its "philosophy Manufactures are the life of the countr and manufacturers are producers. Ma ufacturers have combinations, fix their ow prices, and are prosperous, and they bene they are producers. They give an equilent in production for what they consur But the merchant produces nothing There is a given amount of business to done, and a proper number of middlemen do that business is a necessity ; but beyo that, being a non-producer he is a bur The scale works, and the other manufact ing industries of St. Johnsbury, are w have given us our prosperity and increa the price of farms, and we would welco more such institutions. Give us useful, p ductive labor, instead of quite so many i to stand behind the counter and wait up customers a part of the time, while they w for customers the rest of the time.

We want middlemen; there is work f good many in this village. But we do want too many, and there is a prospect, are happy to say, that the farmers will c bine, as the manufacturers have, and as have a right to do and take measure protect themselves from the exorbitant mands of these who buy their products sell them their goods. The Citizen ad that there may be too many of them, says that will result only in their own i ry. We hope so. Heretofore they l combined and averted that injury by put prices so high that not only has nearly outside trade staved outside, but much gone from this to neighboring villages. they are compelled through the effor that class who have never combined be to come down to reasonable prices, we not only see the home trade stay here. much from outside will come in, and the Westminster, 138 13 prosperity of the place will increase.

EARLY YORK POTATO.

This is in our opinion the best potato for early use that has been produced in these times of early potatoes and humbugs. We knew them before the Early Rose came Davenport column, mostly in Windliam Co., around as decidedly the best and earliest of which 140 are for Wheeler. potato, and did not believe they could be Nine more towns to hear from very much improved upon. Two years ago we planted them side by side with the Early Rose, and the Early York were good for the table from one to two weeks before the Rose, and when they were ripe the York was con- which are the Farmers' and Mechanics' siderably the best. They yield well, and Union, at Ludlow, Sept. 16 and 17; Adwe would recommend them before everything dison County, Middlebury Sept. 2, 3, and 4; else as an early potato, though that is all Franklin County Agricultural and Mechanthey are good for, as they become strong ical Society, Sheldon, Sept. 2, 3, and 4; in the fall. With these for early use, and White River Agricultural Association, the Jackson White for the rest of the year, Bethel, Sept. 2, 3, and 4; Chittenden we will ask no odds of the Rose or any of County Agricultural Society, Sept. 15, 16, the other new varieties which have been put and 17; and the Coos and Essex Agricultural upon the market of late years by parties Society, Lancaster, N. H., Sept. 15 and 16. who were desirous of making money more We return our thanks for these courtesies, easily than by hard work. If any readers and we shall strive to attend as many of the of the FARMER would like to try these pota- fairs as possible, toes we will try to get them from those who have them. There are not many of them to be had, as nobody raises them except for Gen. Grout, (politically,) in several elecearly use, but a few bushels could probably tions, by declaring in his favor, and now he be had in Barnston, P. Q., where they are has tried supporting Judge Poland with the was expected that he would arrive, it is said, most known. They are not a new humbug same disastrous effect. Not content with held at a high price, and can be had as ruining the judge's chances in the district, cheap as the Early Rose or other now com- Earle came to St. Johnsbury and made sevmon varieties, though of course the duties eral bets that Poland would carry this tewn. and freight would need to be counted upon. That was the straw that broke the camel's We merely speak of this because a few days back, and Poland lost his own town by 47 go we were anew reminded of the superiority votes. Verily, a man's foes be they of his of these over the Rose which we have been own (political) household. using, by sitting down to a table supplied with the York in all their mealy glory.

POLAND DEFEATED .- NO CHOICE.

this purpose. It is generally understood that Wheeler was Poland's candidate for his successor whenever he should be ready to vanumber of farmers whose produce comes to cate his seat in Congress. He has been call-St. Johnsbury. They produce a certain ed upon by the voice of the people to vacate amount of farm products, and they buy a that scat before he was quite prepared to do certain amount of such goods as the mer- so, the senatorial nest not being yet ready chants import. Suppose that ten merchants for him, but that must not put the office out cate the present caucus system. sell them all their goods and buy all their of the control of the ring, if they can retain produce and ship it to market, for the that control. Personally, Judge Wheeler amount consumed here is quite an insignifi. has a good record, and would make a good decision of the party has been triumphantly cant item. Then in come forty more men run, but to bring him forward now, when endorsed. Of course many men who would or cheese or beef produced, but there are five result in his deteat, and we presume he will face of this, and in the face of the influence times as many men to be fed from the hand- see it so and keep clear of the odor of the and patronage at the disposal of the judge. Coushatta in Red river parish. The disnot be raised in market, for Boston is not sees a better opening than this. But there ized work done by the Poland party, and in of a threatened uprising of 800 armed no

However, Denison's friends have only to stick by him, and give him the same vote they have already given, to elect him in Nomainly go for Denison next time, as they can never be carried by Poland or a Poland action of the defeated party, if they have We do not claim that St. Johnsbury mer. any, though we can see little encouragement

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	Hardwick,	168	46		53	69	
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	THE WATER DOLLAR					

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243 scattering votes are included in the

Hoskins, have you heard from dist. No. 2

We acknowledge the receipt from the secretaries of tickets to several fairs, among

Earle has killed his particular friend,

PARTY CAUCUSES

The result of the vote on Tuesday in this The vote on Tuesday pretty fully verified district was a defeat of Poland such as he the claim on which the bolt was based that will not recover from. It is but natural to the caucuses did not give a fair expression presume that the Poland ring, however, will of the will of the people, or of the party not willingly give up the fight yet, but will ral- In eight towns in this county the republican ly with the war-cry, "Anything to beat Den- vote at the pells has been contrary to that district the same state of facts can be seen. regular nominee of the party, can still advo-

The position which the bolters took that the decision of the convention was not the ring, so distasteful to the people, until he in the face of the steady, persistent, organ- patches, Sunday night, gave a vague account is no law to prevent him or any other Poland | the face of the fact that " the opposition has | groes at Coushatta, which, however, had man from committing political suicide, if he no candidate," which has been so carnestly following ringleaders: F. S. Edgerton, candidate nominated by the bolting delegates | Holland, register; R. A. Dawees tax-colhaving neglected to come out with a square | lector of De Soto parish; trilbert Cone, depacceptance of that nomination, Judge Poland uty sheriff; W. F. Howell, attorney; and vember. Of course the Mead votes will has failed to carry his own town, county, or last night it seems that the prisoners re-

> We have before specified a few towns where the caucus did not express the will of pany that was to guard them. Every pre people; how have they proved?

In St. Johnsbury, where a majority of the republican vote was conceded to Poland, the meh less than at the caucus.

In Walden, where a few Poland men met caucus, elected Poland delegates, and adiourned, all within a few minutes, the anti-Poland majority is 46.

In Barnet, which was carried in the cancus by the circulation of the lie that Mead had withdrawn from the field, there is a majority of 90 against Poland.

Randolph was captured by Poland in the caucus by shrewd trickery, and now the voters come down with a majority of 338 against him.

The fact is evident to everyone that the judge is not the choice of the freemen of this district. He had so manipulated caucuses as to get the nomination, and hoped through fear of the party whip to hold the republican field, the other day, and appointed a man to Calvin Moulton, of Palmer, Mass., the envoters to their nomination, but said voters visit England and help get that immense esseem to have a mind of their own, and are tate. not quite willing to be traded for at the will of a few leaders. It is a noticeable fact factory and the dry-house, at Norway, were that nearly all the towns which have gone in opposition to the caucuses sent Poland of Hartford. delegates to the convention.

GENERAL NEWS.

Gold 1.09%.

Yellow fever at Pensacola. Ann Eliza Young, one of Brigham's wives after, in fair order, but rather hungry. has sued him for divorce.

It is stated that lawyers O. D. Morris and S. C. Davis will now sue the Brooklyn the Crawford notch and six miles beyond his recovery is doubtful. Another battle with Spaniards is report-

ed in Cuba. Some two thousand Spanish troops are said to have been put to flight. The Fenian brotherhood held its 13th annual meeting in New York last week, and o'clock Sunday morning. appears to be wide awake and in good work-

letters in some papers, and the French au- people, the largest crowd ever assembled on thorities have prohibited the sale of papers | the shores of Lake Winnipiseogee.

According to the finding of the coroners those unavoidable accidents which sometimes when the exact route of the road will be de-

The Indian war cloud seems to be blowing over, after a little bloodshed. The no- of last week to wreck a midnight train goble red mon are returning to their reservation, having been assured that they would be extensinated if they did not.

The Jackson, Lansing and Saginaw road companies have not forfeited their right | without damage. to 180,000 acres of government lands, as was stated in the last week's FARMER. The have in New Hampshire. A elergyman in lands in question were granted to and for- one of the cities, who had to pay the last

feited by another corporation. Three men bound a Frenchman named coulty, began his remarks by saying: "I was the hands of Polan I men. * * With what the hands of Polan I men. * With what the hands of Polan I men. * With what the hands of Polan I men. * With what the hands of Polan I men. * With what the hands of Polan I men. * With what the hands of Polan I men. * With what the hands of Polan I men. * With what the hands of Polan I m culvert near Henryville, Ind., Saturday The poor fellow released all but e foot when a passenger train came along and cut it off. He lay by the roadside ut til morning, was found, told his story, and proached him and, placing his hand familiar- field Republican.

Gov. Taylor addressed a meeting of grangers at Monroe, Wis., on Saturday. Referring to the Potter law he said that the Commissioners show that the railroads are doing the same amount of business as last year and would lose less than five per cent. of their gross earnings. It is further stated on the same authority that the St. Paul company earned enough last year above expenses and interest on bonds to pay 7 per cent, on their common and preferred stocks, In conclusion he expressed his belief that when people had established their power to regulate railroads it would be used with noderation and justice.

The Boston Journal's Washington respondent complains that there are only fifty copies of the new revised statutes in existence, and that is all Congress ordered printed before the completion of the index. which will not be done before December. The atterney general, who is liable to be called upon daily for a construction of this new code, has not a copy of it in his possession and has recently been obliged to borrow copy of the state department before he decide a case that had been referred to him. The judges of the United States supreme court, which are soon to begin their fall terms, are constantly writing for copies of the revision, in order that they may know what the law is, but there are no copies to

It is interesting to know that an attempt really being made to prosecute ex-United States Marshals Britton and Roots, of Arkansas, for their wholesale swindling of the government and other crimes, as it is interesting to know how their prosecution is hindered. Some weeks ago, Mr. Nestle, one of the treasury clerks, was sent by the attorney general with evidence from the treasury records to assist in an' investigation of the accounts of Britton and Roots. He has returned without delivering his documents, for 80 badly scorched that they had to be killed the reason that he could not safely take them to Fort Smith. Two stages upon which it were overhauled by masked highwaymen, and he turned back after becoming fully convinced that those parties were employed be collected on the Boston, Lowell and by the defaulting marshals to obtain posses- Nashua railroad from passengers who do not was conveying. Another attempt, not so On the same date a new arrangement reeasily prevented, is likely to be made to get garding season tickets will go into effect,

ison," and probably Judge Wheeler will be in the caucuses, some changing from a large brought to the front as their candidate for this nurpose. It is generally understood large one on the other. In the rest of the and it is difficult to see how any fair minded person, in view of the fact that these votes have been east not only in opposition to the action of the town caucuses but against the regular nomines of the party, can still adve.

been quelled by the arrest and jailing of the day. six leading negroes. By the disputches quested to be taken to Shreveport, and selected the men to take charge of the comaution was taken that was believed to be necessary to insure their safety, and the citizens were satisfied with their assurance that they would leave the state, and did not deproportion of that vote in his favor proves sire to take harsh measures. The company started with the prisoners for Shreveport Sanday noon, but were overtaken, about 3 o'clock, by a party of armed men, understood to be Texans, at McFarland's plantation, about 35 miles below Shreveport, on the east side of the Red river, and near the boundary line between Bassier and Red river parishes The Texans swore that they did not intend to have such d-d scoundrels bunting for homes in their state, and, taking the prisoners out of the hands of the guard, killed Homer Twitchell, Bob Dawees and Frank Edgerton on the spot. Three others, Howell,

> C. B. Skinner was killed while shackling cars on the European and North American

railroad at Oldtown, Monday. Eighty of the Chase heirs mat at Fair

A. L. Pike's clothes-pin and pail-handle burned Thursday night; loss \$5000, insured for \$2800, of which \$2000 is in the Ætna

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Preston Wheeler, a painter, feil thirty feet from a ladder at Nashua, Monday, His injuries were thought to be fatal.

A Leominster man buried a hen in a havmow, July 15, and dug her out, 24 days The Portland and Ogdensburg railroad was opened. Monday, to Bemis's, very near

the last terminus. George A. Law, aged 15 years, son of C. D. Law of East Jaffrey, was accidentally shot while sporting near Contocook Park on Saturday about noon, and died about 2

The Second dvent Acamp-meeting at Alton closed its eight days' session on Sunday. Bazaine, since his escape, has published with an attendance of 40,000 to 50,000

The surveyors of the Worcester County Central railroad have finished their maps jury no blame attaches to any one for the and profiles of the survey, and the directors late Southeastern disaster. It was one of of the road will meet at Spencer, next week, termined.

An attempt was made on Thursday night ing north about three miles below Haverhill, by piling sleepers on the track, but a detached engine rau against the obstructions gone. before the train arrived and was stopped

Rather amusing funerals they sometimes honors to a man of doubtful character, refore hardly know what to say on this oceasion." He paused, when presently one of ly ou his shoulder, said : "What, old feller! (hie), don't you know Willis? He's (hie) one of the tellers (hie), he was. 'Low me to intro(hie)duce ye. Willis," said the drunken man, addressing the corpse, "this is Mr. Brown ; Mr. Brown (hie) this is Willis. Willis, my boy, Mr. Brown's (hie) come to preach yer funeral (hie) sermon. frunken man was hustled out and the funeral proceeded.

MASSACHUSETTS. Two men slaughtered and dressed a stee for the market in four minutes and a half at

Brighton, the other day, on a wager. The schooner Swampscott, Captain Ber son, was driven ashore near Salisbury Beach, Thursday, and two of the crew, John Mc Leod and Andrew Johnson, killed.

Another attempt is to be made to place Elizabeth A. Pcabody and Alice W. May upon the Boston school committee at a meetng to fill vacant scats, next Tuesday even-It is said that Butler will run again for

ongressman, but the Massachusetts people are afraid it isn't true, and that he will run for governor-and win. As strange things One of the recently decapitated officers in the Boston custom house is writing a book with this startling title : "Two years in the

Boston Custom House, or a Cat in Hell Without Claws." John Harnan was caught setting fire to a arge dwelling house in which he lived at Boston on Wedsesday evening. If the fire had got good headway, it would have been a very disastrous one. Harnan's family and others would have been burned out, and his

object in setting the fire does not appear. The stables and carriage house of Dr. Day's inebriates' home at Greenwood and part of the building itself, were burned on Sunday morning, and a horse and cow were Dr. Day loses \$2000 worth of property, insured and W. B. Waite, of Wakefield

loses \$3000 on the buildings. An order has been promulgated that and after October 1, 15 cents extra fare will those documents to Fort Smith .- Repub- requiring conductors to punch them every trip. Only two trips per day are allowed

train on the Alabama and Chattanooga Rail- rous of Husbandry held their first field meet- decided majority .-- Watchman, Montpelier, road near York station, by false signals of danger, and then shot down the colored mail agent while at his duty. In the village. All the granges but one in the "Union Is Sti Lee County, Ala., a band of Ku-Klux fired county were represented, nearly 600 people into a colored churck without provocation being present, including invited guests. A and killed four colored persons. Congress- grand dinner was eaten, each grange furnish- unious that are not strong. It all depends man Hays of Alabama, states that he is in danger of his life in Sumpter County, the table, the large building of the society being men cohere. The concentration of power, cast only white votes, as the black voters dinner, and was very happy in his introducare so intimidated that they would not go to tion of the speakers, the number of which specess of any union or continuation. A from one of the counties in his own district but inquired what hart it would do if it was, desire to make that power felt. It is a for his life. The Chairman of the state con-tral republican committee of Texas states moud; L. I. Butler, of Lenox; H. S. Bar-ing and not over-scrupulous. The reaction that since the inauguration of Gov. Coke in tou, of Dalton; Chauncey Sears, of New that state there has been six hundred polit- Lenex; Henry Noble, of Pittsfield; J. W. and power in a just cause are too apt to ical murders. A Washington dispatch says Russell, of Dalton. In the evening tempo-become agaressors and thrown away all Sanator Patterson is in Washington, asking rary lamps were put up in the building, and they have gained. The mutual dependence who see these ten merchants doing a good business and think they can do a part of it, and the meaning and the people in an untrammelled election have business and think they can do a part of it, and the meaning and the people in an untrammelled election have preferred either Denison or Mead to business and think they can do a part of it, and the meaning and the people in an untrammelled election have preferred either Denison or Mead to business and think they can do a part of it, and the meaning and the people in an untrammelled election have preferred either Denison or Mead to business and think they can do a part of it, and the meaning and the people in an untrammelled election have preferred either Denison or Mead to business and think they can do a part of it, and the meaning and the people in an untrammelled election have preferred either Denison or Mead to business and think they can do a part of it, and the meaning and the people in an untrammelled election have business and think they can do a part of it. South Carolina to protect the people against that Government troops be scattered through an agricultural dancing party took possession of the floor, keeping it stordily till miding integration. Aggression provokes resist-A tale of inhuman butchery comes from gathering so much that it was determined ance; resistance, in a just cause, attracts Louisiana, in connection with the troubles at that this should not be the last festival of adherents, and desertions from the ranks of

> CONNECTICUT. Terrence King, 16 years old, was drowned while bathing at New Haven on Satur- reform parties. Supremacy acquired, am-

John Murphy, of Thompsonville, became announced by the Poland organs, even the sheriff; H. T. Twitchell, tax-collector; Clark a happy father for the twentieth time, last

> The two-year-old Stafford savings bank at Stafford Springs has over \$200,000 of deposits from 700 depositors. Gustave Hineman, of New Haven, who sold a boy some liquor with which he got drunk, the other day, escaped with a fine of

> \$10 and costs A yoke of oxen attached to a pair of carwheels broke a hole in the Rope-forry bridge at Niantic on Monday, and became so firmly wedged in that the only way of extricating them was to cut them loose and let them fall into the stream, whence they were floated to the shore by the tide

A little Norwalk boy went to the well to draw a bucket of water, the other day, tum-bled into it, head first, falling 15 feet help to overthrew it. It is gratifying to before he struck the wet, and, having climb- believe this of human nature; and we see ed up by the ropes, filled his pail and re- no reason in past history or the present turned to the house and gave the people

there the first information of his accident. The eattle disease at Newtown seems to be a pretty serious affair. Out of 111 four year-old steers brought from Michigan by Holland and Willis, escaped, but were re- Elmer Fairchild, 70 have been seized with captured, and it is supposed shared the same the disease, and several have died. The secretary of the State Board of Agriculture. however, thinks that the trouble was with the water that the cattle drank on their way

George Hillard, a fireman on the New condon Northern railroad, was fatally, and gineer, painfully, scalded by steam from their engine, four miles above New London, last week Thursday. One of the piston rods broke short off at the steam-chest, and before the train could be stopped the rod made our large holes in the chest and damaged the fire-box, sending wood, steam and water back into the cab and tender. The engineer and fireman stood pluckily at their posts, in spite of the pain that the steam and splinters gave them, and nobody else was hurt, though the passengers were pretty badly frightened.

NEW YORK. A boy is said to have been whipped to death at the Pive Points house of industry Whitelaw Reid, editor of the Tribune, is

The dailies promise us an of Tammany trauds, greater than the one which has passed into history. The Assistant United States Treasurer at

New York has been ordered to sell \$5,000, 000 of gold in the month of September. Henry C. Bowen has instituted several ibel suits which will doubtless bring some

hidden things to light in the Beecher-Tilton affair, unless they are judiciously hushed up. The Brooklyn Eagle and its reporters are among those agaisnt whom he has commenced actions. Barney Tighe is under arrest for allege emplicity in the murder of his wife at New

York Monday morning. She was entired out of her shanty by a unise among her geese. Her husband followed and returned without her. She was subsequently found murdered in a lot in the rear of their shanty. and \$110 known to have been on her person

What the Papers Said Before Election.

So far as any organization may be said to exist against the judge in Caledonia County, the management of it would seem to be in little organization it has in the hands of its enemies, and such feeble support from the press there does not seem to be a chance to the mourners, who had evidently been oust the dignified gentleman in "brass coat drowning his sorrow in the flowing bowl, ap-

How great this bolters' move will be cannot be now determined, but it will probably fail.—Orleans County Monitor.

There was a good many votes cast for Poland in the caucuses and there will be a good many more on election day; and nothing but votes are required for election.-Woodstock Post. The bolt threatened in this congressional

district seems not to make much healway, in fact, but little is heard about it. * * The mass of republicans in this district acquiesce in the result of the convention, beeving it a fair expression of a majority of the voters of the district, as shown by their delegates.-Bradford Opinion.

Bradford sent Poland delegates to the convention but now gives him only 82 votes an equality with other industries .- Live out of 244, Denison's plurality over Poland Stock Journal. being 159.

Poland will win, and do it easily .- Ver-

nont Citizen. In regard to the bolt it will not amount much, we think .- Bellows Falls Times . Judge Poland evidently has made a good many coemies, but they do not succeed in uniting on anybody that amounts to anything,

little showing. - Springfield Republican. Judge Poland is serving his fourth term in the House of Representatives, and will be elected to his fifth term on the first Tuesday of next month by a handsome majority,-Deming, in Boston Journal,

and the scattered opposition will make bu

What will come of this bolt ? is a question which we presume many are asking themselves or others. Perhaps it is useless to predict before Mr. Denison is heard from as he is the party most interested in this matter; but on the supposition that he has common sense, we think most will admit that the child is still-born. If he does not repudiate such things, the people will be ery apt to repudiate him .- Caledonian. Judge Poland wins again. Three cheers

Don't count your chickens before they're atched. Three groans for the salary-grabber !- Danville Star. Doubtless the opposition to the regular

comination, which has become characterized sion of the documentary proofs which he purchase tickets before entering the cars. by a degree of slanderous abuse almost without a parallel, will content itself with a seattering fire at the poils. * * In spite of all the machinations of a few, who are governed own (political) household.

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"Union Is Strength.

comes. The men who acquired strength those men engaged in a good cause follows, and the opposing party recovers its suprem-ncy. This is the history of all political and

bitious men use it to do just what they were organized to undo. Such is the danger organized farmers are guard against. As they begin to feel the fibers of their growth strengthen, let them resist the inclination to discard equity and fair dealing. It is the only insurance of permanent success that we know of. The man who oppresses his neighbor because his neighbor has oppressed him, is very far om removing a radical evil. On the coutrary he perpetuates it. He proves him self as bad as the man ho sought to reform as unable to resist temptation to use unrapulously the power he has acquired "Union is strength" only so long as the resistance to this strength is vicious. Evils correct themselves. When what originated

that is the beginning of the end of it. condition of things to disbelieve it-Rural New Yorker.

Money Made Easy.

A correspondent at Morristown, N. J. sends us a circular from Rumble and Co., documents set forth therein. The document onounces that said firm carries on a bank ng and brokerage business, and has discovered a new system whereby persons at a distunce from the city may invest small sums in tocks and speculate "With absolute safety. The circular states that investments can be made at any figure from \$10 upwards, and that many old customers, "who commenced with less than \$100, are now controlling thousands.

Well, of the firm of Rumble and Co. we know nothing. But this we do know-that the circular is a fraud on the face of it If money could be made "with absolute safety" in stock gambling, Rumble and Co. need not be mailing circulars around the untry to drum up capital. Philanthropic liberality is not so plentiful in the neighbor hood of Wall street that it will go searching the rural districts for "machanies, murchants and elergymen" in order to teach them how to deal in stocks at a low figure. Specula seriously ill with congestion of the brain, and | tions of this sert are merely legalized gambling, and where one man wins, some other get lose If Ramble and Co van assure their patrons that they never lose, then Rumble and Co. had better monopolize all the profits of their own marvelous Whenever any render of the Irish World receives strange circulars assuring him that a saug fortune can be realized, without risk, from a small investment, we would advise that reader : Don't invest .- Irish World.

Is Farming a Hard Road to Travel?

"One Who Has Tried It" says : "I wa ormerly a carpenter and builder; made : ew thousand dollars by hard work and sucessful jobbing ; came upon a farm in 1865 had the good fertune to pay for the farm sefore I moved on it, and foresight enough not to run into debt afterward. Well, I hought farming ought to be as good as expentering, and as I owned the farm, night to give us a living, with hired labor, by superintending, as my jobbing did. But after paying for the labor on a few crops I was undeceived, finding that the labor, at dinary rates, abscribed the value of a comon grain crop, leaving little or nothing to he owner of the farm. I found that this was true not only of grain raising, but of lock raising and the dairy. I soon discovred that a farmer must not only own hi arm, but he must do most of his own work slide-that it must have been the farmer igainst whom the "sweat of the brow" was enounced; as the larger his farm, the poor r he would be if he depended upon hired abor. What is the reason for this state of

Answer-It is simply this : The farmer ells his produce for less than it costs, and he mechanic does not. The mechanic takes nto consideration the cost of his manufac are, both in labor and materials, in fixing a rice, and when he cannot get a price coverog all these items, with a small margin of rofit, he ceases to produce. But the farm r never takes cost into account, and never cus to suspect that he can do otherwise an to sell at such prices as the market offers him. An intelligent co-operation will remedy all this. When farmers shall study the cost of their products, supply and demand, co-operation will then put them on

Oil paint applied to houses and barns, outbuildings and fences, will last much longer, and harden better, if put on as late as the middle of autumn, instead of during the heat of summer.

Yes, the boys may be kept on the farm if re make their paths pleasant, striving to nderstand the causes of their discontent. and place about their native communitie nch golden wiles as we may.

Silk culture along the Pacific coast, as pecially at the foot hills of the Sierras, is oming a fixed interest, gradually develping a prosperous outlook, that promises to be of great value at no distant period.

Markets.

Boston Market. Reported for the VERNORT FARRER by A. D. HIBBARD. uce Commission Merchant, 21 John Street, Boston

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 2.

Butter and Cheese.—Butter: The market is been steadily gaining under the influence the high prices paid in the country and no scarcity of common and prime grades, ad an advance of 1c per 1b is fully estab-shed. The demand from the trade has not increased to any extent, but prime lots of New York and Vermont are sought after, and sell readily at 33 to 34c per th. The re-ceipts consist principally of fair to good dai-ries, with saies at 30 to 32c, and most of the good butter is held at 32c per lb. Western inter comes along spacingly with sales of auter comes along sparingly, with sales of shoice at 28 to 20c, and a strictly fine lot

rejected tubs. Shippers stand ready to take rejected fulss. Shippers stand ready to take sound lots at 23 to 24c.

Cheese: The trade are now paying 134 to 14c per 1b for choice factory lots that last week sold at 13 to 134c. Bayers have come up to this point very reluctantly, but the prices ruling in the country made an advance necessary, and the indications are that a still further rise here will be needed that a still further rise here will be needed.

Prices of Hides, Tallow and Skins—Bright-to 14c Sq. 15c to move the stock at lany profit. No sound cheese sells under 12c per lb, and very few

sales at less than 13c. Flour and Grain.-The market for flour remains about the same. New flour comes forward freely and there is a good supply of all kinds with a fair demand from jobbers. There is no disposition, however, to stock up to any extent, and the trade are still movdively low prices now current. Most kinds of white wheat flour have eased off about 25c per bbl during the week. Choice Mich-igan and Indiana brands are selling princi-pally at 6.75; choice Illinois flour at 7 to 7.50, and for St. Louis 8 to 8.50 per bbl are outside figures with few exceptions. Very fair white wheat flour can be bought from 6 to 6.25 per bbl, and the market has settled down on low figures. The sales have been at 8 to 10 per bbl for faircy Minnesota brands, choice brands of this description selling from 9 to 10; white wheat 8; Lenis, ad Michigan at 6 to 6.75 per bbl, very good rands selling at the latter rate, and 7 to 25 is obtained only for a few favorite rands. Southern flour is quiet at 5 to 9 per dd for common extras and choice family. Bakers extras are quiet and in moderate de-nand. Minnesota extras range from 6.50 to 7.50; and Wisconsin at 6 to 6.25 per bhi, Low grades are in moderate demand for the Provinces with sales at 5 to 6 for common extras; and 4.50 to 5 per bbl for supers. The market for corn is steady and firm ith small receipts and a reduced stock. The ales have been at 90 to 93c per on for mixed and yellow. The market for oats has some quite steady, with a fair demand. ies of new received so far have been

mostly mixed, and white are scarce and wanted. The sales have ranged from 52 to 65c per bu for brown and mixed, as to quali-. Choice white would bring 61 to 65c per a. In rye small sales at 60 to 95c per bu-horts have been selling at 92 50 to 24; and ne feed and muldlings at 24 to 26 per ton, Groceries .-- Coffee: The market for all kmds of coffee his been quiet, and the ten-dency of prices is in favor of buyers, al-though Java is still held in few hands and is not offered at any concession. The trade are purclassing very spacingly and we quote sales of Java at 23 to 28c, very choice brown 29 to 30c; Mocha at 274c; Rio at 16 to 20c; Porto Rico at 20c; and Maracalbo at 184 to

ogwood is quiet but firm. We quote 21.50 22 per ton. St. Domingo fustic is scarce nd wanted at 23 per ton.
Fruit: The market for Malaga raisins i

firm and layers are a shade higher. We quote layers at 3.25 to 3.30 per box, and foose Muscatel at 3.90. In Sultana raisins he sales have been small at 144 to 15c per Smyrma figs are selling at 131 to 17e per as to quality. Dates range from 74 to 8c. with a fair jobbing demand. African pounts at 1.50 to 1.60; and Southern do at 3 to 3.374 bu, as to quality. Lemons have been in r jobbing demand at \$9 to 10 per bux. Turkey prines are selling at 114c; citron at 29c for English and Leghorn; and currants Molasses: Grocers are not purchasing ex-

opt in a small way, and for boiling and dis-ling purposes there is very little offering, he sales include Barbadoes at 47c, and e tendency of the market is to lower rates nall lots of Carolina have been sold st 8 to

Sugar: There is a better feeling and Refined sugars are firm and have be d demand. We quote powdered and crash-d at He; granulated at 10je; and the differnt grades of coffee crushed at 81 to 101c per

lb, as to quality. Other Produce,-Beans: The bean market has been decidedly dull, and medianis have been difficult to place at \$2 per bu. Pea have also eased off a little, with sales at 2.25 imily unchanged. We quote: Pea, North-ern, H. P., per bu, 2.50 to 2.62; do Westerr Eggs: Prices settled down to per doz early in the week, with sales of Eastern at 24c, and Northern at 23c per doz, and these are

he top figures for large lots. Green Apples: The market is well sup-plied with apples and sales have been most-y at 1.50 to 2.50 per bbl, with some very hoice red at 3.

Hay and straw: Old hay is in liberal re-ceipt, and recent extreme prices are not ful-ly sustained. Choice Eastern has been sold at \$24, and it is difficult to get over 25 for best Northern. There is a large supply of inferior grades and prices taken wide range. A round lot could not be placed at over 25c per lb. The lone of the market a not so strong, but the indications are favor able for a comparative high range of prices next season. The first bale of new hope next season. The first bale of new hops growth of 1874, was receive in this city last week Tuesday. We quote: Good to prime, 1873, per ib, 25c; do 1872, 15 to 20. Onions, per bbl, 3.50 to 4. Peas: Canada, good to choice, 1.10 to

1.20; do common 95c to \$1. Potatoes: The market has been well sup plied with polatoes, with sales at 1.75 to 2 per bbl, and 65 to 70c per bu.

Istroteum.-The demand for refined petroleum is gradually increasing and prices are a shade firmer. We continue to quote large and small lots at 11 to 12c per gal, bbls extra, with sales mostly in a small way, Naptha is getting scarce and is firm at 11 to 11to per gal for 70 gravity. Crude has been advancing,

Pravisious.—There is no chance to notice

in the park market. Demand steady but moderate, and the sales have been at \$21 to 22 for prime; 24 to 24,50 for mess; and 26 to 28 per bid for clear and extra clear, as to quality. Boof remains quite scarce and steady, with sales at 14 to 16 for mess and extra mess, and 17 to 17.50 per bbl for family. Lard is dull and sales could only be forced at some concession. The transactions include small lots at 131 to 102c per lb for ty and Western, including steam and ket-e rendered. Smoked hams are in steady demand at 13 to 144c per 1b, as to quality. City dressed hogs are selling at 10c per 1b. Cutments are in fair demand at steady prices. WOOL MARKET.

The market has been steady and firm with a fair demand from manufacturers, and full prices have been readily obtained for all de-dirable kinds. A large portion of the Western clip has already come forward, receipts at this point having fallen off materially and, wh.le holders are still willing to meet the markel at the current rates, there is no pressure to sell, as a very confident feeling pre-vails that better prices will be realized later the season.
Pulled woulds very searce and sold close

np, and the supply of foreign sheep skins has secone almost exhausted. There is none ere in importers' hands, and in New York here in importers hands, and the stock is also very much resinced. The happy of the country is, in fact, running happy of the country is, in fact, running happy of the country is, in fact, running happy of the country is in fact. atmost exclusively on domestic fleece and do bruised pulled wool, and at the present rate of consumption the supply is disappearing quite of begannon, dos

The principal demand the past week less been for fine Ohio and Pennsylvania fleeces, the sales comprising choice X, XX, and

emand, but round lots are now difficult to ind, and the sales have not been to any exing at equal to 60c currency, and the clip of Canada combing is now protty much in the hands of manufacturers. Combing wools abroad are also held with more firmness, the most marked.

Pulled wools continue to be taken as fast

as received at full prices, and the sales of California embrace some very choice selec-tions at 41 to 43c per lb.

Watertown Cattle Market. TUESDAY, Sept. I.

At market this week Cattle 1319, Sheep and Lambs 8089, Swine 39. Number from Vermont, Cattle 353, Sheep and Lambs Prices Market Boet-A few choice 10 50 to 0 00; extra 10 25 to 10 374; first quality \$9.25 to 10 00; second quality 8 00 to 9 50; third quality \$5 50 to 7 75.

Prices of Store Cattle - Working Oxon pr

pair from \$100, 150, 175 to 240.

Milch Cows and Calves from \$35 to 63;
extra 67 to 97. Earrow cows 24 to 30.
Yearings \$19 to 18; two years old 20 to 28; three years old 30 to 42.
Prices of Sheep and Lambs—in lots 1 50, 2,
26 and 3 50 week; wytra 3 75 to 5 50 extra 375 to 550

Prices of Hides, Tallow and Skins-Bright-

Extra and first quality includes the best, barge, Lt Oxen. Second and third quality includes Oxen and two and three year old

Sheep—Extra includes cossets, and when those of inferior quality are thrown out.

Cattle-No special change in prices on fine improving every week. Shackett, Ghillian & Houghton and others shipped good stock. Quite a number of Western changed hands. The market is in fair life sold 16 three-years old ste steers to C Wentworth, average dressed weight 750 bs, at giver other steers at 94 to 94c. D W. Scotlans & McFlynn sold 16 steers to S F Woodbridge, average 1249 fis. each, at 7c. live weight; 30 head at 7c; 54 steers to Mr. Locke, average 1250 lbs, at 64c. I B Sargent sold 2 oxen at 9c, 35 shrink; 2 oxen at 6s, live weight; 2 steers at 74c, D. W. dress 700 lbs, each. B. Dow sold 2 oxen dress 1250 lbs, each, at 104c D.W.

Sheep and Lambs-Several lumdred less number of loads left over from last week A hair feeling on the best of the flocks. Sim sheep run at cheap rates. There is not re-ally much change in quotations. We don't notice advanced prices; good sheep firm M. T. Shækett sold a lot of step store sheep from Nova Scotta, average 78 lbs. H Bush sold 208 knubs, average 61 lb Poultry—Poultry arrives freely and prices as last noticed; 17% per 1b for turkeys and chickens and 14% for old hens. Much of the supply was chickens this week.

New York Market.

Aug. 31

Flour: Market steady and less active; Western and state 4.45 to 5.50; white wheat Western extra 5.80 to 6.40; round hoop Ohoo 5.05 to 6.80; extra St. Louis 5.35 to 9; South-5.05 to 9.80; extra 8t, Longs 5.25 to 9; Southern 5.25 to 9. Rye flour lower: 4.90 to 5.82. Corn meal steady; 3.80 to 4.24. Wheat: Market is 1c higher and fairly active, closing firm: 1.45 to 1.48 for No. 2 Chicago in store and affoat, the latter is for choice; 1.21 to 1.224 for No. 2 Milwanker, chiefly 1.32 affect: 1.11 to 1.25 for no proposed for the state of the s aftest; 1.11 to 1.25 for ungraded lows and Minnesota spring; 1.23 to 1.26 for No. 1 spring; 1.14 to 1.22 for old winter red Westerate demand at 88 to 90; for new. Core Market is 1 to 14c higher and in active de mand, chiefly for home use and speculation; 83 to 84je for Western mixed, chiefly 83c in stere, and 84c afbat; 83 to 85 for yellow Western. Oats: Market is a shade firmer with a fair demand; 50 to 55c for new mixed Western, chiefly 54 to 55e; 51 to 56 fo new white Western. Hops firm; 10 to 15c for low to fair; 23 to 33c for good to choice Coffee firm and unchanged. Sugar is steady and in fair demand; 81 to 81c for relining 81c for prime; Muscovado at 81 to 81c. Molasses unchanged; 88 hlids Cube Pork heavy; new mess at 22:50. Calments are quiet; middles dull; long clear at 124c. Lard heavy; prime steam 144c. Butter heavy; 22 to 31c for Western; 27 to 37c for

Beeves heavy and lower at 5 to 91c for Texas steers: 5‡ to 5‡e for natives. Veal higher with a light supply at 6‡ to 9‡e. Sheep and lambs lower at 4 to 6‡e for sheep, and 5‡ to 8e for lambs. Swine easier at 9 to 9‡e.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Richmond Market. From our Special Reporter The market, here, to-day, prices about the ame as last week. At market: 120 tubs of butter, 500 boxes choese, I car of potatoe at 30c; a few tubs at 25c; and one or two 134e; farm dairy plain 10 to 12e; farm da

sage 12 to 13e; one 1st of factory at 134 Early rose potatoes 30e for 60 lbs. Vergennes Market.

SATURDAY, Ang 29. Market not very well attended on account of camp meeting, consequently a light show of butter. Our market on butter and eggs

New Haven Market.

From our Special Reports TUESDAY, Sept. 1. We ship to-day 10000 lbs. butter, 5800 lbs cheese, 100 doz. eggs. We quote: Butter 30 to 32c; cheese, factory 12½ to 13½c; eggs 20c.

New York Wholesale Prices.

From the New York Mercantile Journal. DRUGS AND CHEMICALS can give prices of a great many drugs not mor

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castor, extra bbls.